



30 Nov 1938

## The Missouri Miner, November 30, 1938

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## The DIRECTOR'S COLUMN

By DR. W. R. CHEDSEY

As I have noted before in this column, the training of the young college graduate in the technical requirements of his job has already received much attention, both from college people and from industry. I do want to bring to your attention forcibly the problem of personality adjustment as the man graduates from college and goes into industry.

It will be of value to review briefly the environment in which the average college graduate has spent the first twenty-one or twenty-two years of his life. As an infant he came into a home that was not wealthy but comfortable. His arrival usually meant sacrifice to some extent to his parents and he was consequently valued highly. The home program was built around him and his brothers and sisters, and they were the center of their universe. In school there were a larger number of children, but still that group was the center of their environment. The teacher was "good" or "bad," depending on whether or not she could gain and hold their interest, respect and confidence.

In those early years teachers noted marked difference in the ability of the children, and our present college graduates were usually from the group that made the most rapid progress. A little later when the teacher was forced to concentrate her time upon the slower pupils in order to obtain a passing grade for a reasonable percentage of the class, the better students found that they did not have to work very hard to "get by," and so developed a certain laziness and lack of concentration, which was the normal result of lack of competition.

In high school the better students are apt to find even less competition. Our compulsory educational laws and the popular demand for a better education, has swamped our high schools with a mass of students not fitted for college preparatory work. As yet it has not been possible for most schools to segregate students according to their ability and to give each group the type of work best suited to their talents. Our educators are doing their best to solve this problem, but lack of funds, and popular resentment toward any discrimination among the students has made progress rather slow in this line.

A college student comes to us, then, as a boy of seventeen or eighteen who has graduated from high school without having to expend himself or to work very hard. In comparatively few cases has he been taught to accept responsibility for his acts. Work, which was much less than his best, has often been accepted with praise. His initiative has in many cases been dulled and he is not particularly anxious to learn, but is willing to do just as little of the class assignment as is necessary to obtain a passing grade. A college is expected to take this young man with all of his faults and, in four years, change him into an industrious, steady, well-trained, and inspired young man.

(Continued)

Wm. R. Chedsey.

### Rifle Team Books Several Matches

A number of special matches have been accepted by the M. S. M. rifle team with leading colleges over the United States. The first match is to be held early in December with Washington U. as the opponent. Other matches that have been scheduled with Texas Tech., Colorado School of Mines, Iowa State, University of Kansas, and the Rose Polytech of Indiana.

Challenges have been issued to the Montana School of Mines and M. I. T. of Mass., but as yet there has been no reply from either school.

A new system is going to be inaugurated in the rifle team this year whereby freshmen who have not competitive experience of the regular team members may make scheduled matches with the Frosh teams of other schools.

The freshman practice on Monday, from 4 to 6, and anyone who has had experience in target shooting is invited to attend. The targets, which take care of the distances, cartridges, and the use of the rifle and range, are \$1.50 for the school year.

### Hospital Notes

Due to the Thanksgiving Holidays last week, the hospital list fell to a new low with only one student listed. Irvin Curtis spent the holidays in the hospital with a slight attack of appendicitis.

A new club for commuters, called the Jacobus Club, has been formed at Stevens Institute of Technology.

# THE MISSOURI MINER

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES & METALLURGY

Z 385

VOLUME XXV

ROLLA, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1938

NUMBER 12

## OIL STUDENTS TAKE TRIP TO ILLINOIS FIELDS

Dr. Noble's Class Guests of St. Louis A.I.M.E. Section on Inspection Tour

Members of Dr. Noble's Technology of Oil Field Development class were guests of the St. Louis Section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers on an inspection trip through some of the southern Illinois oil fields on Saturday, November 19.

The students had been planning on taking a trip through the fields and when the A. I. M. E. trip was announced it was decided that more could be seen and learned by going along on the planned trip. The trip was made through the courtesy of the Shell Petroleum Corp. and was planned by A. E. Shaeffer, Petroleum Engineer in the Office of Shell in St. Louis and Co-Secretary of the St. Louis Section of the A. I. M. E.

The inspection trip included visits to the Town-site pool at Centralia, Illinois, and the Lake Centralia field, which is located between Centralia and Salem, Ill. Different types of drilling tools were observed in operation as was other oil field equipment.

One of the most interesting sights on the trip was the large number of wells in Centralia. Looking backward, it is easy to remember when most of the residents of small cities had water wells in their back yards. In Centralia instead of water wells most of the lots have oil wells on them.

Following a luncheon, talks were made by Dr. Alfred H. Bell, Head of the Oil and Gas Division of the Illinois Survey, and Mr. Dahl, District Superintendent for Shell.

Those on the trip met and talked with several old grads of M. S. M. who are now connected with various oil companies which have operations in the fields.

Dr. Noble, Rex, Alford, H. S. Barger, W. L. Burgess, P. A. Denie, D. H. Falkingham, M. J. Flannery, G. E. Fort, H. Heinicke, W. Heinicke, F. W. Heiser, E. W. Heiss, M. A. Jeffers, H. O. Kimmel, E. B. Kuhne, W. P. Leber, R. W. Love, G. A. Peschke, J. E. Rakaskas, J. L. Reed, R. P. Ridley, W. A. Roan, C. G. Schauble, L. E. Sears, J. V. Spalding, F. McV. Stewart, A. E. Straub, and T. M. Thomas made the trip.

### Field Trip Made by Geology Students

A party of nine M.S.M. geologists led by Prof. Cullison spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the vicinity of Gainesville, Mo., where an attempt was made to establish the contact between the Cotter and Jefferson City formations.

The establishment of this division would make possible the correlation of hundreds of miles of formations in southern Missouri and Arkansas.

On Sunday, after three days of section measuring and fossil collecting, evidence was found which may in the future put a definite light on the actual contact.

Prof. Cullison was accompanied by Burris, Burrows, Dennie, Dodge, Kidwell, Leber, Stewart, Tratina and "I never want to see that moon again."

### Geological Reports in Hands of Printer

The Missouri Geological Survey now has in press the following two geological reports covering North Missouri:

(1) "Subsurface Geology of Northeastern Mo."—A preliminary report including records of important wells, base map showing location of wells, two geologic cross-sections, and a brief discussion of the stratigraphy. Approximately 150 pages. Price \$1.00.

(2) "The Geology of Northwestern Missouri"—This report includes the records of important wells, a magnetic map, geologic cross-sections and subsurface and thickness maps. Approximately 300 pages, 8 plates. Price \$1.00.

These reports will be issued during the month of December. If copies of them are desired, remittance should be made at once to insure prompt shipment when printed. Address the Missouri Geological Survey, Rolla, Missouri.

One-quarter of the Princeton University freshmen are more than six feet tall.

## Impressions of Stephens College Are Recorded by Miner's Roving Reporter

Feminine Pulchritude and Glamour of 1,500 Girls from 48 States Leave Reporter 'Ga-ga'; Outstanding Girls' School Has Many Unique Features

Columbia may have discovered America in 1492 but the town of Columbia, Mo., is still discovering Stephens College, and if you don't think that things can't be discovered in that popular girls educational institution, just ask this roving reporter.

When you take 1500 girls from the 48 states of the union, put them together in million dollar halls with classes to go to, and things to be done, and then bring several good looking men around from the neighboring University of Missouri campus, things hum.

For your information Stephens College is one of the foremost girls schools in the country; they take young women from the upper strata of life, put them through a two year course, and if you can tell what it is that emerges, your intelligence ranks up in the Tau Beta stratum. The girls live in dorms that look like large hotels and have house mother and regulations. For you fellows who belong to MSM Fraternities—look in the dictionary and see what a housemother is.

Their regulations would fill a small book, and the red tape in getting in and out of one of their dorms is something that would make Einstein grey headed. We didn't mean getting in after hours either. They just don't do that, although several of the girls admitted that they would like to have more freedom.

The girls check-out in the morning to go to classes, check-in at noon returning from classes, check-out at 2 p. m. for classes after spending the hour from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. in a compulsory Siesta, and check-in at 6 p. m. from classes. If they have a date they check-out and then check-back-in at 10 p. m. If they come in at 10:01 p. m. they get called down in the morning. We don't know what called down means but we have our horrible suspicions. And if we're right we are gonna give out free lolly pops at our next free show.

On Friday night they can really celebrate by getting in at 10:30, and if they are real nice they can stay the limit on Saturday night—till 11 p. m. Oh, yes, they can't ride in cars unless they have out of town guests, and then only if they can cajole permission out of their

pops. They say that the Stephens girls keep the phone company in Columbia out of the red through long distance calls for permission when the boy friends pops up unexpectedly.

Besides the regular courses that are taught at any college, Stephens teaches the girls how to live expertly, how to attain a glamorous state, and how to marry properly. That is the object of most of the girls—marriage—and they have a course called "Marriage and The Family" to prepare the girls for that big moment.

A national mag. called them glamour girls last year and the name has stuck. Just how much the glamour business means we have not found out, although the several girls that we met were of the glamorous type. Incidentally—what does glamorous mean?

Most of their dads can well afford the thousand bucks that must be laid on the line every year, and really—the girls dress very very well. They all come from good families and they all are hunting for it. Probably the Miners would be better off if they learned HOW to live along with their studying of what to live on.

But even the Columbians, who have been astonished by the pranks of the college students from M. U. for so long a part of their daily life, still marvel at the Stephens girls. It seems that the girls really get things done when they start.

Miss Maude Adams, famous New York actress, is their dramatic instructor, coming out of retirement to her new post in Columbia. In getting her they got nation-wide mention. They wanted a team room, and last week they got it. It has a \$2500 soda fountain set into a tremendous ballroom, with spacious and comfortable longes off to the side. It originated with a 75 cent toaster and grew into a place where food for 1500 girls could be baked. And that was in addition to their complete and huge kitchens where food for the dining halls is prepared. Every move is prepared with the publicity angle in view, and when

(See STEPHENS Page 4)

### School Will Ask for New Chem. Building

Although this is not a very propitious time, the school is going to ask the State Legislature at its next session for \$200,000 with which to construct a new chemical engineering and chemistry building, according to a statement issued by the Director.

Prof. Chedsey expressed himself as being very cognizant of the needs of the school. Therefore, although the Governor has stated that there will not be funds appropriated this year for building purposes at any of the state's schools, in view of the crying need of the Missouri School of Mines for more facilities with which to house its expanding enrollment, the proposal will be put up to the Legislature.

A new Chemical Engineering and Chemistry building will relieve the "bottleneck" situation that exists now because of the inadequacy of the present Chemistry building.

### Cups Discussed by Interfrat Council

The weekly meeting of the Interfraternity Council was held in the Club room last Tuesday evening. It was decided that trophies to be given for intra-mural sports would be definitely chosen, and with a fixed price to avoid any controversy as to what type of cup would be presented the champions.

Some time was spent in discussing the Council dance which is scheduled for January 14.

An idea presented to the Council a few weeks ago concerning a competitive "Fraternity Sing" was enlarged upon. Each fraternity will place a soloist, duet, trio or other singing act it wishes to present, provided it is one act. The best performance of the evening will merit a large loving cup.

Advertise in the Miner

### S.A.M.E. Dance to be Held Next Saturday

Next Saturday night at 9:00 o'clock the Gymnasium will be decorated in true military fashion for the swing session with Johnnie Ritchie and his Cosmopolitans. Fresh from his success at Theta Tau and with his five years orchestral experience and Washington U. attendance he will be back for a swinging good time at the December 3 Society of American Military Engineers dance.

This dance has grown into an annual prelude to the well renowned Military Ball held in February of each year and honoring the Cadet Major. In an effort to make a more resplendent and truly greater Military Ball, which is already one of the three best attended M. S. M. dances of the year, the Military Engineers are giving this informal dance. The admission is seventy-five cents stag or drag, and may be attended in military uniform.

As an added attraction the Exhibition Drill Platoon, in their smart white gloves and with a more practiced unit, will give a short snappy performance of special squad drill and manual of arms in the confines of the gym floor.

### Ore-Dressing Class Makes Field Trip

Two ore dressing mills and a mine of the Federal Division of the St. Joseph Lead Company were visited by the ore-dressing class of Dr. S. R. B. Cooke during a field trip a week ago last Tuesday.

The senior students, accompanied by Prof. C. R. Forbes and Dr. G. A. Mullenburg, spent the morning in the Number One Mine, Bonne Terre, while the senior metallurgists and Dr. Cooke were being escorted through the Desloge Mill, by G. G. Grigsby, the superintendent. Alumni seen at the Desloge Mill were W. Earl Teter, '23, mining engineer, and E. J. Howg, ex '37, of the research department.

In the afternoon both groups were shown through the Bonne Terre Mill by P. H. Carpenter, mill superintendent.

The field trip enabled the class to supplement their classroom work with a view of commercial ore dressing practice and Dr. Cooke remarked that his future classes would enjoy an enlarged field trip program.

### Harvest Dance Given by Lambda Chi Alpha

On Wednesday, Nov. 23, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity held its annual Harvest Dance with music furnished by the Varsity Orchestra. Although quite a lot of time was spent in decorating the house appropriately, it did not take long to tear the decorations down. After intermission, guests were knee-deep in confetti and crepe-paper and did not have much opportunity to dance but everybody seemed to enjoy themselves nevertheless.

Out-of-town guests present were Bill, Burke, Norman Peukert and Bernice Chambers, Andy Shores and Helen Snyder, all of St. Louis and Jimmy O'Brian of Springfield.

Faculty guests were Lieut. Mrs. Powers, Prof. and Mrs. Dood, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Williams, Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson and Prof. E. E. Johnson.

Chaperones, were Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams and Prof. and Mrs. Hanley.

### All 1938 Graduates Are Now Employed

As far as information is available in the Registrar's Office, all of the 1938 graduates of M. S. M. are now working.

The remaining job-seeking graduates of last year were recently hired by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corp. The company is still looking for metallurgists and chemists.

Prospects for employment of this year's graduating class seems bright, with General Electric already sending out interview blanks for Mechanicals and Electricals. General Electric and U. S. Gypsum of Chicago have indicated they will send representatives to interview the seniors.

All of last year's graduating Miners Mechanicals and Civils have been employed for some time and many of them recently have been shifted to more desirable jobs.

On the whole, business conditions seemed to have improved substantially during the last year.

### To Speak Here



General Smedley D. Butler

### Clayton Named on Metals Committee

Prof. Chas. Y. Clayton has been appointed a member of the Advisory Committee of Metal Progress for a period of two years. Metal Progress is the official magazine of the American Society for Metals. The other members of the committee are: W. P. Woodside President ASM, J. P. Gill, Vice-president W. H. Eisenman, secretary ASM, R. T. Bayless, assistant secretary ASM, E. E. Thum, Editor, Zay Jeffries, General Electric Co., Cleveland; T. C. Petherston, Union Carbide Co., New York City; D. K. Crampton, Chase Brass & Copper Co., Waterbury, Conn.; R. S. Archer, Republic Steel Corp., Chicago; Chas. Y. Clayton, Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo.; and Gordon Williams, Cleveland Tractor Co., Cleveland.

### Geological Survey Makes Oil Reports

Two reports dealing with oil possibilities in Northern Missouri have been prepared by the Missouri Geological Survey and are now in the hands of the printer, according to Dr. H. A. Buehler, State Geologist. The reports should be available for distribution some time in December, Dr. Buehler stated.

For the past two months geologists and other representatives of the major and independent oil operators have been in Rolla consulting the files of the Geological Survey getting information relative to the geological formation, structure, and records of drilling that has been done in the northern part of the state (and leasing has been going on over all of northern Missouri). One rig is reported to have been set up five miles west of Milan on the S. J. Taylor farm by Harve E. Elwell, an independent operator of Wichita, Kansas.

The Geological Survey had previously issued a general oil and gas report covering Missouri, a report covering the stratigraphy of the Pennsylvanian Series, which series produces oil in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Texas, and also a number of short articles have been printed covering structural features of this area.

The first of the new reports, covering 300 pages, deals with the geology of northeastern Missouri, and describes the stratigraphy of the Forest City Basin. A magnetic map of the area showing striking anomalies is included, as well as structural cross-sections and subsurface maps. The report also includes important well records now in the files of the Survey.

The second report covers the subsurface geology of northeastern Missouri, and consists of a brief discussion of the stratigraphy and approximately 12 pages of well logs. A base map and two geologic cross-sections are included.

The reports, Dr. Buehler said, are designed especially to give the practical data for use in possible oil and gas development, and are not intended to be detailed reports covering every phase of the geology of the region. They incorporate the surface and subsurface data collected by the Geological Survey during past years.

Dr. Buehler stated that the data indicate that there are possibilities of oil production in the Northwestern part of Missouri to an approximate depth of four thousand feet, which will include the strata to the Arbuckle formation, which has been a prolific producer in recent years.

(See OIL REPORTS Page 4)

## GEN. BUTLER WILL SPEAK HERE MONDAY

Former Commander of Marines Devoting Himself to World Peace Campaign

General Smedley D. Butler, former Commander-in-Chief of the United States Marines will speak here Monday night, December fifth, for the second General Lectures program of this year.

A lecturer and author since his retirement from the Marine Corps, General Butler draws from an unusually broad and colorful background gained in thirty years of active duty as a Marine Corps officer in many parts of the globe.

His long association with the Marines began with the Spanish American War, when as a boy of sixteen, he held a lieutenant's commission. Following years found him serving during the Philippine Insurrection, fighting Boxers in China, and tracking down bandits and revolutionaries in Central America and Haiti. During the world war, General Butler received the Distinguished Service Medal for his efficient management of Camp Pontanzen, the largest troop camp in France, and in 1927, as a major general, he was placed in command of the American Marines in China.

Throughout his service with the Marines, General Butler received numerous citations for bravery, and is one of the few men to twice receive the Congressional Medal of Honor.

In civil life, as City Director of Public Safety, General Butler has made an enviable record in his clean-up of crime in Philadelphia, and since his retirement in 1931, has devoted himself to an extensive lecture campaign for world peace.

### Frosh-Soph Classic to Close Grid Year

The Freshman-Sophomore warfare this year will be brought to a climax next Saturday afternoon when the teams of the two classes meet in the gridiron classic of the year. Special arrangements are being made to seat the thousands of spectators that will be present to witness the clash of the blood-thirsty, bewhiskered, bestial two-year-men with the bewildered, beguiling, besmirched frosh.

Reports have it that the two teams have been training on wood alcohol and raw meat. According to reliable authorities, the sophs will re-inforce their 219 pound-average-line with a barbed wire fence on the five-yard line. Not to be out-done, the yearlings will saw down their goal posts to eliminate the possibility of extra points being scored against them. Both sides have requested that representatives of the all powerful Student Council be present before the game to search the two teams for clubs, knives and other lethal weapons.

The referee, umpire and linesmen will be armed and several squads of Boy Scouts, equipped with rifle and bayonet, will patrol the field through the courtesy of the Military Department, in an attempt to prevent unnecessary rioting and bloodshed among the spectators as well as the players.

Two ambulances and six stretchers will be provided by the school hospital to accommodate the casualties. School officials request that persons with weak hearts or stomachs do not witness the game.

### Touch Football Finals Thursday

Sigma Nu, after having defeated Lambda Chi in the semi-final round of touch football, will meet the Seniors in the final Thursday of this week. This game promises to be good as both teams have shown plenty of power in their previous games. The winner will receive the intramural football trophy.

### Intramural Basketball to Start Soon

With the football season practically over, basketball looms as the next major intramural sport. Practice has already started with each team following a regular practice schedule. The season will get under way around December 12. Another exciting race is expected this year as several strong teams from last year will be back with their same squad.

A \$6,000,000 expansion program has been announced by Cornell University authorities.



## WE WANT YOUR VOTE. CAST IT NOW

- I am in favor of a student Athletic Association with control of finances and other work of the organization in the hands of its officers . . .
- I am willing to work on such an organization . . .
- I am in favor of a Student Athletic Association which will do such work as remains to such an organization when the school authorities are in administrative and financial control of the organization (the present status) . . .
- I am willing to work on such an organization . . .
- I am in favor of leaving all finances and other work in connection with athletics to the school, to be done as it sees fit . . .
- I am in favor of . . .

## WHAT DO YOU WANT?

This editorial is directed personally at each and every student of Missouri School of Mines.

If you have read our two editorials on the Athletic Association—the first describing what has happened to the student association and the second describing how that had taken place with the sanction of the Board of Curators and the Director of the School—then you must have formulated some opinion on the matter in favor of the school's or in opposition to it, or in favor of some entirely different set-up.

The Missouri Miner wants to sound that opinion—to see if the students want restored a complete student organization in full control, whether the students would rather leave it to the school entirely, or whether they want to have some voice in the conduct of athletics at the School of Mines.

We have therefore prepared a ballot, placed at the top of this column so that it may be easily torn out and slipped into the boxes in the lobby of Parker Hall and the 1st floor hall of Norwood Hall.

If you do not wish to mutilate your copy of the Miner, simply mark the numbers of the sections of the ballot which you favor on a sheet of paper and turn it in. These sheets must also be signed, however, to prevent stuffing. The ballots shall remain in the hands of the Missouri Miner, and no signatures will be revealed to other than the vote counters. The ballots will thus remain secret but honest.

Remember, any action which the Student Council or the Missouri Miner takes in this matter must have the wholehearted support of the majority of the students.

Mark your ballot now and turn it in. The ballots will be collected Friday evening and the vote tallied over the weekend. If there are enough results to warrant any report, the Miner will publish the results of the vote next week.

## IN RE: THE ST. PATS BOARD

Last week we had in the Miner a financial statement from the St. Pats Board. In view of the situation which developed last spring, when the Board ended up with more money than it knew what to do with, we think it pertinent to make a few remarks at this time, while the horse is still in the barn.

We want to call attention to a few items in that report. In support of the statement made above, we cite the balance on hand on May 6, 1938—\$1214.33. St. Pats costs between \$2,000 and \$2,500. The St. Pats Board collected from the students last year, 150% of the amount needed for St. Pats.

One would think, then, that since the money was collected for St. Pats, that the money would be saved until this year so that less money would have to be collected from the students this year.

Instead, looking at the statement again, we find items of \$200 for furniture for the club room, \$51 for furniture for a ladies' room, \$52.35 for a spotlight, \$56.49 for a drinking fountain, \$15 for a door for the gymnasium, and minor items totaling \$20.80, all labeled as "Permanent Improvements."

Less than half of the campus organizations use this club room, and we doubt that over 25% of the student body has ever used the room for any purpose whatsoever. The other items in this list of "permanent improvements" are similarly of doubtful value, according to the amount of money spent for them. They are obviously efforts to get rid of a misbegotten surplus, and the effort to get rid of it seem to be just as questionable.

We do not question the Board's expenditures for sweaters and keys for its members. Such service as their deserves the rewards they get. But we think they might better regulate their financial affairs this year so that they will not come out with a surplus that must be spent, will-nilly, in order that they may collect more from the students.

It seems vastly more reasonable to us to simply collect less from the students and get rid of this surplus in this way. Since the board collects so much during the year preceding St. Pats, why not reduce the price of St. Pats tickets themselves to students to such an extent that this uncomfortable surplus will be eliminated?

## THE MISSOURI MINER

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## Miner Board 1938-39

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Faculty Advisor — Dr. Arnold Williams

# FEATURE PAGE

Page 2

THE MISSOURI MINER

November 30, 1938

This seems to us to be the reasonable path to follow. We do not doubt that a considerably larger proportion of the student body could attend St. Pats under a reduced rate, and so St. Pats would be made an even more enjoyable occasion to the student body as a whole.

We hope that the St. Pats Board will accept these criticisms and suggestions in the helpful spirit in which they are intended.

## LET'S EARN A HOLIDAY

Thanksgiving holidays are over but the Christmas vacation is only three weeks off. Now is the time to dive in and earn the vacation ahead by hard work and real accomplishment.

We are not here to play. The time inevitably approaches when our school life will end and our business life will begin. How well we shall be prepared to face that business world, come to grips with it and wrest our living from it depends on every minute we spend at this institution. Every minute wasted is a lost opportunity to better our chances in that hard world we must soon face.

The Missouri School of Mines is one of the best engineering schools in the world. If we do not gain from it what we should, it is our own fault.

So let us waste not a minute. Recreations and vacations are good things, but they must be earned by real accomplishment.

## LET'S DECIDE SOMETHING ABOUT IT

When the student boycott was declared, two weeks ago this Friday, no provision was made for settlement of the controversy between the students and Harvey's. We think that it would be a good idea to arrange some basis of settlement of the matter, and when the basis has been mutually agreed upon, to call off the boycott.

Harvey's has shown signs of being quite willing to discuss settlement of the matter, and we think that the Student Council should decide one way or another about the whole controversy, should arrange a basis of settlement and stop the boycott on Harvey's. If then other merchants still feel antagonistic to the Miners we can show our teeth to them. But let's be sensible.

## "WHY SPEND YEARS STUDYING TO BE A MINING ENGINEER?"

(A letter received by the MSM Business Office).  
Mo. School of Mines,  
Dear Sir: Writing you in regards to an instermert for locating Gold & Silver 3 or 4 ft. under ground. Please advise me what you have. Your guarantee & price.  
Signed, X X

## In the Morning Mail

Amateur Radio Station W9EEE is operated, first, for a message-handling service for the students of the Missouri School of Mines and the citizens of Rolla; second for the students of the Missouri School of Mines who can arrange schedules with amateurs in their home towns to talk to those amateurs or, if possible to their parents; third, for experiments conducted by the Electrical Engineering Department of the school; and fourth, for the advertisement of the Missouri School of Mines to other amateurs.

The message-handling service that was instituted two weeks ago is one of the greatest services performed by amateurs. In disasters where other types of communications have failed, amateurs have always provided the needed communication with the outside world. We do not expect, nor do we hope, that such disasters will ever hit Rolla, but we do announce that in event of such an emergency the services of our station will be made available to all parties wishing communication. That station has available all the services of the Army Amateur Radio System, a nation-wide network of amateurs and an integral part of the Signal Corps of the United States Army.

Already this year we have provided numerous students with an opportunity to talk to their home town and in several cases they have had opportunity to talk directly to their parents. Last year we provided a student with the opportunity to talk to his parents in Peru.

Students in the Electrical Engineering Department have used the transmitter several times as part of their work in that department. Last year one of the students made a very exhaustive report on the use of a new type transmitter, which, in time, may prove very beneficial to radio engineers.

Not infrequently while in contact with others amateurs we are asked numerous questions about the school. Always our answers are loud in praise of the Missouri School of Mines and many fellows have become interested enough to write to the school for further information and have finally been enrolled as students.

During the past three weeks several complaints relative to interference from the club station, W9EEE, have reached members of the Radio Club from faculty members and citizens of Rolla. To these let us say that if you are the owner of a small five or six tube radio you have heard our station on the air. We wish to state emphatically that THE ABILITY OF YOUR RADIO TO RECEIVE US IN THE BROADCAST BAND IS NOT BECAUSE OF POOR OPERATION OF OUR TRANSMITTER. We have all the latest devices for insuring correct operation of our transmitter and this operation is checked periodically; in fact, our transmitter is operated as closely as possible to the standards set down by the Federal Communications Commission for the operation of regular broadcasting stations.

In the "Rules and Regulations Governing Amateur Stations" Rule 385 states: "In the event that the operation of an amateur station causes general interference to the reception of broadcast programs, WITH RECEIVERS OF MODERN DESIGN, that amateur station shall not operate during the hours from 8 o'clock p. m. to 10:00 p. m., local time, and on Sundays from 10:30 a. m. until 1 p. m., local time . . ." This rule is being strictly adhered to by all operators of the station until such general interference has been eliminated. The Federal Communications Commission has

## YOU KNOW THEM TOO

By Jimmy Carr

One of the real pillars of undergraduate activity at M. S. M. is Robert Marion Stewart, known to everyone as "Pinky", probably because of his flaming red hair. Coming to Rolla from Salem, Ill., "Pinky" took his extra-curricular activities seriously, entered and worked hard for numerous student organizations.

He joined the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity and became its president. The A. L. T.'s made him their representative to the Interfraternity Council, and the other members of the Council elected "Pinky" treasurer.

On the Student Council he has served as both alternate and delegate. He holds a membership in Blue Key, the service fraternity and belongs to the S. A. M. E., successor to the Officers Club.

Majoring in chem engineering, "Pinky" naturally belongs to the chemical societies Alpha Chi Sigma and Iota Rensen. In the latter his record reads secretary and treasurer '37-'38 and president '38-'39. In the chem lab his duties are as a student assistant.

Pinky worked hard for the now defunct Athletic Association and is finishing the year as its business manager.

Other activities and honors include vice-president of the class of '39 in '36-'37, member of the General Lectures Committee, and member of the St. Pats Board of Trustees.

## Wanderings of A Soph's Mind

Well, I had a very nice Thanksgiving, except the old man was on another bender and he traded off the turkey what we was going to eat for dinner for a case of beer. O well the turkey didn't cost us nuthin' nohow, on acct' of one of our rich nayers what works on the W. P. A. give it to us. Speekin on the W. P. A. reminds me. Sumtime when you are in Nawud Hal yoo otta go up the top flore and take a look at them fellas what are setting around sleeping and reedin magazines and tellin' jokes. They are supposed to be graidin' tests for Doc Man, but when doc hired them he just give them a visueralization test and forgot to ask tim if they could reed and rite. Doc usta think he had a ambishush bunsch of wurkers there because they allers

ruled that "receivers of modern design" shall be superheterodynes with a radio-frequency amplifier ahead of the "mixer" tube, which is always the first tube in sets having less than seven tubes. It might also be noted that just because a radio is only a few days old it may not be classed with "receivers" of modern design; such a classification depends entirely upon the internal construction of the receiver. Where our transmitter causes undue interference, we will install for a small sum to cover cost of materials, a wave trap to eliminate such interference.

The members of the Radio Club are desirous of providing the school and town with the best possible amateur services they can render and of cooperating with the owners of radio sets to insure them of interference-free reception.

The M. S. M. Radio Club.

The Finest  
Doughnuts  
IN ROLLA  
Rolla Bakery  
Phone 412

BOTTLED BEER For every taste  
BILLIARDS SNOOKER  
BEST TABLES IN TOWN  
SMITH'S BILLIARD ROOM

THE NEW  
OZARK LIQUOR STORE  
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Green Tree Beer \$1.39 Case  
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Wines — Liquors — Gins  
We Deliver Phone 191

EGGS, POULTRY, GROCERIES

Farmer's Exchange  
Phone 163

workin overtime, but it turned out that none of them cood tell time and so they didn't know whin to quit. Now they are tawkin about goin on strike to get an elivator put in Nawud Hall so that they wont hafta walk up 3 flites of stares to wurk, on acc't of sum of them say that it tires thim so mush to walk up the stares that they can't hardly sleep all morning. O. well it is jist sum moar of Rosyvelts pump primin.

Pestionaly, I think that in sum cases before Rosyvelt doze anny pump primin he otta look to see if there is anny water in the well.

## Explanation Given of Game of Poker

Poker has developed in the United States until it is one of the best known American recreations. The rules, traditions and language of this game were developed by the Southern planters, soldiers of the Civil War, and adventurers of the frontiers.

The following is an explanation of the various poker hands.

Straight flush—any sequence of five cards in the same suit. Four of a kind—the same denomination with an odd card. Full house—three of one denomination and two of another. Flush—five cards of the same suit not in sequence. Straight—a five card sequence not in the same suit. Three of a kind, two pair and one pair are self-explanatory.

The odds against any player's holding these hands with his five

cards before the draw.  
Hand Odds Against  
Straight Flush 64,973 to 1  
Four of a Kind 4,164 to 1  
Full House 693 to 1  
Flush 508 to 1  
Straight 254 to 1  
Three of a kind 46 to 1  
Two pairs 20 to 1  
One pair 1 1/4 to 1  
No pair 1 to 1

We know a guy in this town who has taken to calling his girl "Cinders" because she used to be such hot stuff.

\*\*\*  
Lecturer: If I had my way I would throw every cask of beer, every bottle of wine, and every keg of whisky into the sea.  
Voice: Bravo!  
Lecturer: Ah, you're a tee-totaler, too, my friend.  
Voice: No, I'm a deep sea diver.  
—The Capaha Arrow.  
\*\*\*  
Advertise in the Miner

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Try Ed's Delicious  
Chili and Coney Islands  
THE ROLLA  
STREET CAR  
(Just West of the Rollamo)

... for delicious food and coffee  
SNO-WITE GRILL  
110 West Seventh

TELEPHONE HOME  
Bargains in Long Distance  
after 7:00 P. M.  
and All Day Sunday  
UNITED TELEPHONE CO.

FOLLOWILL DRUG CO.  
CHRISTMAS IS COMING  
MSM LOCKETS, CAMPACTS,  
and BRACELETS  
ARE VERY APPROPRIATE  
ALSO PENNANTS & FELT SEALS

In the CENTER of things  
GOOD FOOD  
Reasonably Priced  
BEER  
Where Old Friends  
Meet  
OPEN ALL NIGHT  
I'll See You At  
HARVEY'S RESTAURANT

ST. JAMES  
ROLLA  
PHELPS



# SPORTS PAGE

November 30, 1938

THE MISSOURI MINER

Page 3



By B. C. Compton

Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association coaches have turned their attention to basketball in preparation for opening games that are rapidly drawing near. The football situation was cleared up last week, barring an unexpected post-season contest.

Kirkville wound up an unsuccessful gridiron season Thanksgiving day by taking the worst trouncing that any of the M. I. A. A. schools have taken for a number of years. The final score was 53 to 0 in favor of the East Texas Teachers and the game was played at Commerce, Tex. Coach Earl Svendsen's charges held the strong Texans to one touchdown in each of the first three quarters, but the last period saw the visitors routed as the Commerce eleven shoved over five touchdowns. The Bulldogs could only make three first downs to the Texans' 21.

The game was the second of the series that was scheduled for last year and this, and was a throwback to the days when the Bulldogs were perennial league champions. The games were scheduled at the end of the 1938 season, when the Bulldogs were looking for a post-season battle after winning the M. I. A. A. title. The school's officials then vetoed a post-season game, but later scheduled the two games with the Texas team to appease the Bulldogs. Then the Kirkville fortunes began to slip, and the game with Texas will probably be the last game that the Bulldogs schedule so far from home.

**Wants Post-Season Game**  
The Maryville Bearcats, champions of the league and the only unbeaten and untied team in Missouri, are still considering a post-season game and may yet get an offer from the San Jose (Cal.) team. The Maryville officials are in favor of the game.

The drawback to such a contest, as pointed out by the Maryville president recently, was that it would mean keeping the players practicing for another four weeks, and would seriously interfere with the basketball, as several of the football players are mainstays on the basketball team.

Meanwhile the Springfield Bears, who surprised all experts by winding up in third place behind the Missouri Miners this year, won their final game of the year on Saturday, when they played host to the Winfield (Kan.) eleven. The final score was 20 to 0. Coach Percy Gill of the School of Mines got his first look at his basketball team in action when it defeated Newburg, Mo., 42 to 22, last Tuesday. Keith Cook, freshman fullback on the football team, changed uniforms to score 12 points and to be high point man in the game. He was closely followed by veteran Herb Kamper, who hit the basket consistently from away out on the floor.

**Miners Play Tomorrow**  
The Miners see action Tuesday night when they take on the Jefferson City Junior College at Rolla, and Thursday night when the Central Wesleyan quintet calls at Rolla for the annual game.

The defending champion Warrensburg Mules will open play tomorrow against the alumni and Kansas University will be the next opponent on Dec. 3, with the Mules calling at the Jayhawkers campus. Cape Girardeau opens its schedule Friday night by opposing the alumni quintet. On Dec. 9 Cape will travel to Oakland, Ind., to meet the Oakland City five.

The Maryville Bearcats have been picked to take the league title, although they only have seven lettersmen returning from the squad of 10 men who received letters last year. Among the regulars who have been working out regularly are Dale Hackett, Dick Shroat, Don Johnson

## M.S.M. Cagers Start Season with Victory

The Missouri School of Mines basketball team opened up its season last Tuesday night with a victory over the Newburg A. C. by a score of 43-22 in a rather ragged game. Both teams were more or less fuzzy around the edges due to the lack of practice. Most of the game was straight passing with a few plays being used.

The game opened slowly with the Miners quickly stepping into the lead and never having their position challenged for the duration of the game. Cook and Kamper of the Miners' scorers pushed the score up to 20-13 as the half ended. Shortly after the second half started, the Miners went into a scoring spree, adding ten counters before Newburg had a chance at scoring. The Miners gradually increased their lead until the end of the game with the score of 42-22.

With several veterans of last year's battles back in harness they expect to do much better in the conference than they have in previous years. Sharp-eyed Herb Kamper kept up his fine playing from last season and rung up 9 points for the Miners. Floyd Watts, Wampler, Niemiller, Rieke and Little Joe Strawn are the other lettermen back for this season. Jim Wilson did not play due to injuries sustained in the Springfield football game but will be ready for the opening whistle in two weeks.

Keith Cook, stellar passer of the Miner eleven, was the star of the game with his sharp eye and good passing. He was high scorer for the evening with eleven double counters. He will be seeing a lot of service this year. Williams of the Newburg A. C. was the second high scorer and was good for 10 points with Herb Kamper of the Miners third with 9 points.

Three promising looking freshmen were in the starting lineup for Rolla, Cook, Hudgens and Wargo started at right guard, left guard and left forward respectively. Much is expected of these men this year and the veterans will have to step to hold on their positions. Elton Miller, spark plug of the Rolla High team last year, played his first game for the Miners and along with the other two members of the Rolla triumvirate, Watts and Niemiller worked in close coordination with each.

|            | G  | F | P |
|------------|----|---|---|
| RF Kamper  | 4  | 1 | 0 |
| LF Wargo   | 1  | 2 | 1 |
| C Wampler  | 2  | 1 | 2 |
| RG Cook    | 7  | 0 | 0 |
| LG Hudgens | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| RF Watts   | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| Miller     | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| Carroll    | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Rieke      | 1  | 0 | 1 |
| Niemiller  | 0  | 1 | 0 |
| Burke      | 0  | 0 | 1 |
|            | 19 | 5 | 7 |

and Q. Goslee.

Warrensburg has only two men left from the championship club of last season, and the Mules have two titles to defend, having won the National Intercollegiate Tournament at Kansas City, in addition to the league title. Coach Tom Scott, the league new coach, will have Al Schrik and Jim Gibbs around which to build a team, but as the Mules have been working since Oct. 1, Scott believes that his team can play in mid-season style now. Coach C. P. Harris will have three lettersmen on his quintet at Cape Girardeau along with three provisional letter winners. Henry Norman, Carl Mayer and Hayes Adam are the older men, while Bill Parker, Bill Kies and Herbert Richmond are the provisional men.

The majority of the Wellesley College freshmen have indicated that they prefer homemaking as a career

## Wilson and Spafford on All-Star Team

Jim Wilson and Joe Spafford were picked on the all-M. I. A. A. team by the sports staff of the Cape Girardeau CAPAFA ARROW, last week according to sports editor Bill Parker. Incidentally Parker is the brother of Coach Jim Parker of the Miners.

| First Team             | Pos.  | Second Team          |
|------------------------|-------|----------------------|
| Wakeman, Warrensburg   | L. E. | Kies, Cape Girardeau |
| Hrebrec, Springfield   | L. T. | Parsons, Kirksville  |
| Conrad, Cape Girardeau | L. G. | Zemles, Maryville    |
| SPAFFORD, MINERS       | C.    | Kruse, Maryville     |
| Rogers, Maryville      | R. G. | Brill, Springfield   |
| Molitoris, Maryville   | R. T. | Hay, Cape Girardeau  |
| WILSON, MINERS         | R. E. | NEVINS, MINERS       |
| Bernau, Maryville      | Q. B. | Whipple, Springfield |
| Roark, Kirksville      | L. H. | LADD, MINERS         |
| McLaughlin, Maryville  | R. H. | Rimmer, Springfield  |
| Pelc, Maryville        | F. B. | Gregory, Kirksville  |



**COMPTON**  
A Weekly Review of Miner Sports  
By B.C. COMPTON

Saturday afternoon found the coaches in the M. I. A. A. ring, down the curtain on the 1938 football season, the 13th in the series since the loop was inaugurated back in 1925. All the schools in the loop have been in the driver's seat but the Miners, but since the School of Mines entered the conference in 1935 steady progress has been made.

The first year the Engineers were in fifth place, while last season they advanced to third and this year second place was the final position in the standings for Coach Gale Bullman's team. What next season will hold in store for the Miners is problematic. Unquestionably the Miners will be an improved aggregation, but on the other hand the Teacher's colleges will be much stronger than they were this year.

Maryville, whose Bearcats ran rough-shod over the other schools, has most of their crew returning. Leading the pack will be husky Bill Bernau at quarterback. Bernau led the loop in scoring this season, both in conference games and total games. Springfield has an up-and-coming group that will make plenty of trouble for the other teams, and Coach Abe Stuber has said that he has at Cape one of the best group of freshmen that he has ever seen.

The situation at Warrensburg is encouraging for Coach Voltmer, as he has a young team that will develop fast. Kirksville is the only school to lose several first string men, and they have several good freshmen to replace the seniors. There is apparently no question but that the conference will be stronger next season, and the Miners may find it tougher to stay up in the race when the opening whistle blows for the 1939 season.

Coach Bullman will lose four men through graduation, and two of these are key men in the line. Next season the Miners will need ends and tackles, and whether Bullman can fill that order through changing several of the men to different positions remains to be seen. One of his changes will probably find Axthelm at either end or fullback. As Joe Spafford earned all-conference recognition this year after Axthelm was forced out of the

lineup with a knee injury, and Bill Walker has developed into a capable reserve pivot man, there isn't much percentage in making Ax share time. He is too valuable to keep on the bench, and is versatile enough to play several other positions.

Nelson Koerner may solve one of the tackle positions, with Stephens and Uelk fighting it out for the other post. Ralph Stallman should fill the gap made by the loss of Curtis at guard, and will probably have as his running mate, Frank Rogers. Ed Krombka and Veale have come along fast and are making capable reserves.

The backfield is in fairly good shape except that the Miners need a husky, hard-hitting fullback to balance out their offensive strength, and to help Spafford on defense. The Miners have a smart quarterback in Art Schumacher, and three men who can pass in Cook, Taylor and Cunningham. Taylor and Cunningham are qualified to do the punting and Kozy can fill in there when the need arises.

However those details will be worked out by Coach Bullman in Spring practice, and next season should see a much improved Miner eleven on the field.

Here are the football champions since the loop was formed:

- 1925—Maryville
- 1926—Warrensburg
- 1927—Kirksville
- 1928—Kirksville—Springfield
- 1929—Kirksville
- 1930—Kirksville
- 1931—Maryville
- 1932—Kirksville
- 1933—Kirksville
- 1934—Kirksville
- 1935—Kirksville
- 1936—Kirksville
- 1937—Cape Girardeau
- 1938—Maryville

The 1938-39 basketball season got underway last Tuesday night when the Miner five trimmed the Newburg, Mo., quintet, 42 to 22, on the Jackling Gym floor. The struggle was used merely as a warm-up affair in order that Coach Gill could get an idea of how the freshman aspirants look under fire.

The game showed that the Miners have progressed quite a bit since they started practice, but that they have a long road to travel before they can keep up with college performers. Wargo and Cook showed up well for the freshmen, and may be first class reserves for the more seasoned players. Wampler, Kamper and Rieke handled the ball nicely while Kamper's shots were clean.

The defense will have to be dressed up quite a bit before the conference season starts. Kamper and Hudgens, a freshman, started at the guard posts and neither showed much aptitude at getting the ball on the rebounds. The absence of Jim Wilson has been sorely felt, and when he returns to the lineup, he will probably team up with Kamper at guard. While Wilson furnishes the defensive half of the combination, Kamper will furnish the offensive half. In addition both are experienced and both are excellent ball handlers.

Wampler apparently has the pivot post clinched with his all-round play, that has hit the one-hundred percentage mark over last season. The red-head has been hitting the basket, besides taking care of the spearhead of the offensive.

The battle for the forward positions appears to be wide open, although from this corner it seems as if Vernon Rieke has an inside track. He has the experience and the necessary height, and should see plenty of service. Watts showed that he still has his "eagle" eye for the basket, but the Rolla flash showed that he is still in no condition to play for a long time in each half. Few fans know that he was sick several years ago and has never fully recovered.

The second game of the season was played last night and the Miners will again show their wares next Friday night against Jefferson City Junior College. The Miners have a long tough schedule ahead of them, but from the look of determination on Coach Gill's face and from the way the aspirants have been working, the season may be successful.

## THE WEARING OF THE GREEN

Do you remember the young freshman we saw at the dance? He could wait; he could truck-gee! he could dance. His step was light, cause his studies were thru; He was doing all right with his girl friend too. He was feeling quite well, this pal of mine, And in his brand new suit he looked very fine. He'd have fared quite well except for one thing— Something round and green, he had forgotten to bring. With a sneer did a sophomore note this detail, As he left his place by the bar room rail. He cornered the freshman, with authority said, "Where's the green cap that belongs on your head?" The frosh turned red from his

toes to his dome, "Oh my gosh," he exclaimed, "I left it at home!" In an informal manner did he leave this dance. With his coat and vest, but without any pants. While sitting at home, this conclusion he drew: "I have lost both my pants and my girl friend too."

By Bonner Brady

## Letters Awarded to 26 Football Players

Four seniors were among the 26 men awarded football letters by Coach Gale Bullman and the Athletic Committee last week, and if all the men return to school next fall the Miner mentor will have one of the largest group of letter winners in the M. I. A. A. to work with.

The seniors who received awards were Capt. Irvan Curtis, Joel Lovelidge, Jim Wilson and Jim Kiesler. It was the third letters for Wilson and Curtis, both of whom transferred to MSM from other schools, and the fourth for both Kiesler and Lovelidge.

The lettermen are: Preston Axthelm, Joe Spafford, and Bill Walker, centers; Curtis, Frank Rogers, Ed Krombka and G. M. Veale, guards; Jim Stephens, Joe Strawn, Bob Klug and Henry Uelk, tackles; Wilson, Bob Nevins, Nick Nicola, Arthur Hessman and Paul Wadleigh, ends, and Walter Baumstark, Keith Cook, Clifford Corneau, Dick Cunningham, Kiesler, Walter Koziatek, Harley Ladd, Lovelidge, Art Schumacher and Otis Taylor, backs.

## ALUMNI NEWS

John M. Hanley, son of Professor H. R. Hanley, freshman at M. S. M. '25-'26. S. in Electrical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology '30—M. S. at M. I. T. '31, addressed the Midwest Gas Association on "Natural Gas Engineering" at its meeting in Ames, Iowa, November 15th. John is Production

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Engineer, Northern Natural Gas Company Omaha Nebraska. Arthur Truex '14 of Tulsa, Oklahoma was a campus visitor on November 14th.

Joe Murphy '38 has resigned his position with Phillips Petroleum and has accepted a position with Ash-Howard-Needles and Tammen of Kansas City and New York City. Joe will be connected with the Kansas City office.

R. M. Springer '36 is with the Hursay Construction Co. of Belleville, Ill. Bob is located at Kirksville. He helped cheer the Miners to a victory on November the 4th. Jim Clarence Meacham '34, who is with the Tropical Oil Co. El Centro, Barranca-Bermeja, Columbia, S. A., is enjoying a leave in the States.

Herb A. Hoffman '34, Mill Superintendent, Northern Peru Mining and Smelting Co. of Trujillo, Peru expects to return to the States in May on vacation.

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Nights 7 & 9—Adm. 10 & 30c

Tues. Dec. 6—Matinee & Nite

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## SCOTT'S---The MINERS' CO-OP and BOOK EXCHANGE



### THRU THE TRANSIT

Perhaps we should have a lot of copy this week because of the Lambda Chi harvest affair, but really my friends, the evening was truly rough and we don't remember much.

Tong and tons of confetti were turned loose on the dancers and the couples, who didn't slip and fall were felled by Kirwan, who imitated a snake and went sprawling on the floor. The couples attacked the orchestra and at one time, it was at least ten minutes before they could start to play again.

Johnny lost some of his drums in the melee and Kurtz lost his jug. It was back to the hills for the South siders, and all of the boys were carrying jugs mountaineer's style. "Arkansas" came Arkansas style except he had shoes on.

Those three handsome men about town, Diestekamp, Rieke and Lintner were there, and a former St. Pats Queen was having a swell time. One of the Tucker twin's lost a fraternity pin.

They tell me that Sout didn't like Kirwan's actions and had a heck of a time protecting Mary McCrae, while John was in a tackling mood. We remember seeing Watts and Tyson and Spalding and his flame from Arkansas U. but did they or did they not get to the dance?

Perry and his cute black-haired girl were there and Roy seemed to be behaving. Johnson went rushing in the "Russian Princess," and Helnicke dated Maxine Bartle, which adds up to nothing at all.

Margaret Clark was seen trying

to get a late date and seemed to meet with success. These breakfasts sure are funny things. Emily McCaw really likes the confetti, in someone else's face.

The younger Claridge in her brother's shoes, one of the funnier sights of the current social season.

Chedsey dated Dixon but couldn't stop her getting a twisted arm when somebody tripped her and the floor kinda came out from under her.

But getting away from the dance for a while. Why did Stojeba come back to Rolla after sticking his head in the door to eat turkey and say goodbye. You just got there Ted.

Wonder what happened to Nesley over the holidays, he is in the hospital now. Kamper, Kelly and Harbourn went out in St. Louis and when the bill was presented they pooled their money along with their dates' money and still were a nickel short. \$10.66 boys.

Oh yes, I wonder what that flaming waste-basket was doing outside of a certain window about 10:00 o'clock Sunday night.

I wonder why Fort was wiping lip-stick off of his mouth while dining at the Tiger Hotel in Columbia on Thursday night. Was it that Stephens flame George? And were the rules broken? Bill Ave was having a good time George, and he didn't have to wipe off any lip-stick.

Compton was along but they tell us he was very, very nice. Oh yeah?

### Who Is The Favorite Movie Actress Of The Miners?



Joan Blondell



Claudette Colbert



Katherine Hepburn

This is the fourth group of actresses in the contest to decide who will be "The Miner Sweetheart" among the movie actresses. This contest is being handled by the "Miner" in conjunction with the Rollamo Theatre and will last several weeks, so watch for the picture of your favorite and vote for your choice.



The professor got a far away look in his eye and said, "Yes boys and girls kissed back in 1890 but it resembled a chicken eating corn rather than vulcanizing."

The Oredigger.

Alone in the moonlight is more fun if you aren't

Alabama.

A Senior Believes:

—that he can take it easy this year.

—that he has the answer to all the world problems.

—that the instructor won't cut his grade if he skips one more class.

—that he will have to turn down three or four offers for a position.

—that a cap and gown will make him look like a college professor.

—that if he started to college again he would do all the things he intended to do.

—that they will let him graduate anyhow.

—that the freshman are getting younger every year.

—that a freshman is some one who believes that "Small Fry" refers to fish.

The Student.

...

frown

I've often heard that old saying

That you can't keep a good man down.

Indiana Statesman.

...

Lives there a student with soul

so dead who never to himself has said:

"To heck with studies I'm going to bed."

The Oredigger

A Sophomore Believes:

—that his dad has plenty of money

—that all freshmen are ignorant

—that his teachers don't understand him.

—that he would like to have a date

—that some upperclassmen are stuckup

—that everything in the column "Wanderings of A Soph's Mind" is the absolute truth.

...

"Pray, let me kiss your hand," said her.

With burning looksof love.

"I can remove my veil," said she. Much easier than my glove."

The Drury Mirror

...

"Have some peanuts"

"Thanks"

"Wanna neck?"

"Gimme my peanuts back."

—The Oredigger

...

Now fall is here with shortening days,

Cold winter soon will come.

And I am moved to sing the praise

Of whisky, gin and rum.

Some people thrive on soda pops.

But I'm not one of those.

For my part give me malt and hops,

And blossoms on my nose.

Can Coca-Cola soothe your soul

And drive away your troubles?

Or set off fireworks in your skull

And leave you seeing double?

So drain the draught and when you find

You're starting in to stuter,

Relax, and rest beside your mind

Down in the nearest gutter.

—The Oredigger.

STEPHENS

(Continued From Page 1)

they do things they really do it right.

Standing on their campus would just make any ordinary Miner go batty, if he could get out of that seventh heaven feeling long enough to feel the regular senses. Feminine pulchritude galore, and when you turn your head to see the most beautiful blond in the world go by, the most beautiful brunette walks by. So it just doesn't pay to turn one's head. The girls know they are good looking, but they are very nice about it, so what can you do?

They wear everything—which includes skirts and sweaters, dresses, formals, riding breeches and what have you. They are not conscious about it and seem to be very happy. They are swell kids and very democratic, and if you have a date with one of them she makes you feel right at home.

Who said—the hell with glamour?

Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute students recently cornered the faculty experts with student-written technical questions in a program of the "Information Please" variety.

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As a  
**MINER**  
**SEES IT**  
Just plain  
chatter about  
campus happenings

By Max Bolotsky

Well, here we are, fagged out from Thanksgiving, and getting rested up for another vacation. It can't come too soon. We wonder in passing how much thanks the boys gave—and for what.

Suggestion: That the General Lecture Committee get Miss Sonja Henie to perform for us the next time that Frisco Pond freezes over. She was magnificent at the Arena.

We can certainly tell that winter is approaching. In other regions one may say, "See, the geese are going South," or, "Look the leaves are turning," but in Rolla one casually remarks, "The lights are out again."

By the by, there were sure some nice coeds on the train as we came down Sunday. Olcott is thinking of transferring his credits to Drury.

A good occupation with which to while these long winter evenings (we discountance studying) is to loaf around the Chevy garage and watch the wrecks coming in. It's an object lesson, really.

Who dares to make fun of the local police department? Of four automobile thefts over the holidays, the record of the municipal sleuths stands: four recoveries, one capture, and two broken vest buttons.

Say, did anybody notice that the flag pole doesn't lean near so much without a flag on it? Good idea. Leave it off.

Swimming Team Starts Drill

The first workout for the M.S.M. tanksters was held last Monday in the Gym pool. The turnout was not very good, and according to Coach Gill, unless more men show up, plans for a team this year may have to be abandoned. All who are interested are urged to come out for practice between 4:00 and 6:00.

OIL REPORTS  
(Continued From Page 1)

in Central Kansas. In addition to the Arbuckle limestone there are other formations which have produced oil and gas in the Mid-Continent Field, among them being the sands of the Lower Pennsylvanian, the Hunton formation, the Viola limestone, and the Simpson sand. However, some of the sands which are at present producing oil in the new Illinois fields are not known to be present in Northern Missouri.

"Whether or not oil will be obtained remains to be seen," Dr. Buehler said, "but the presence of these formations and structural features are sufficiently encouraging to warrant the testing of the northern part of the state." The area now being leased will also include the southern part of Iowa, north-eastern Kansas, and southeast Nebraska. In Missouri, the area involved lies generally north of the Missouri River.

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